CUENDAY : : : SEPTEMBER 16,1884 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana. FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE, high moral principle on the part of the J. D. C. ATKINS. ROBERT L. TAYLOR. FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS,

irst. Robert Burrow, of Carter.

email S. G. Heiskell, of Knox,

hird-Columbus Marchbanks, of White,

ourth-M. S. Ekkin, of Samner.

ifth-Ernest Pillow, of Marshall,

lith-J. W. Judd, of Robertson,

sventh-L. P. Padgett, of Marry,

lighth-B. P. Cole, of Henry. h-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby, FOR CONGRESS. JAMES M. HARRIS, Of Shelby. FOR GOVERNOR:

WILLIAM B. BATE

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

DENOUNCING THE TRAITOR In this land of freedom the people minate political nondescripts and hermaphrodites. This is evidenced by the ntempt and abuse manifested toward Blaine on account of his treachery to the prohibition cause in Maine on the day of the election. He basely deserted the the election. He basely deserted the cause he pretended to support, played. Cabinet for eight years, has been and the result is he is receiving the kicks and the result is he is receiving the kicks of the party he deserted, and all whom he hoped to conciliate by his treachery. This is fully illustrated by the action of Cleveland. Bristow was a prominent candidate for the Presidency in the Massachusetts Prohibition State Convention held on Wednesday last. The temperance advocates are fanatical. They have no use for dodgers and straddlers, and the speeches in the Massachusetts Convention abounded in contemptuous spaces at Blaine's "cowardly position."

The same State. He was in Grant's the action of course, been considerable shortage brought about by the dount, but save brought about by the drouth, but save by the decition of Blaine and to support the election of Blaine and to support the election of Cleveland. Bristow was a prominent candidate for the Presidency in 1876, and now says: "I shall vote for Cleveland as an emphatic protest against the nomination of such a man as Blaine."

He also expresses the opinion that Convention abounded in contemptuous specific and the speeches in the Massachusetts Convention abounded in contemptuous specific and the speeches in the Massachusetts Convention abounded in contemptuous specific and the speeches in the Massachusetts Convention abounded in contemptuous specific and the specific and t One delegate said, amid great applause: "Mr. Blaine had the colossal cowardice newspapers still insist that no Repubto say 'I did not vote on this amendment. Now, Walker, that bright son accompanied him to the polls, and bolted Blaine, and the result of the elecwhy did he not let Walker vote on that ton will show that Republican masses have followed the bolting leaders. question?" When the plank in the platform denouncing Blaine was read, there were loud cheers, and the chairman was called upon to reread the passage, which he did amid renewed cheering. Nobody had a word to say in Blaine's defense, and so strong was the sentiment in favor The frontispiece of the October number had a word to say in Blaine's defense, and so strong was the sentiment in favor of acting independently in this campaign that the size of St. John's vote in Massachusetts is estimated at 20,000. This, taken in connection with Butler's vote taken in the State more complicated and interesting than ever. Blaine's dual that the situation in the State more complicated and interesting than ever. Blaine's dual that the situation is the State more complications. In addition to the usual plates and descriptions of all the latest plates and descriptions of all the latest plates and descriptions of all the latest all size of the market than has occurred during the market than h

refringe of a seedy, antiquated belle to refather's worthy coachman. The waspapers make as much ado over the citer as they did over the Cincinnation ta. The sensational reports are added with huge capitals and everying is devoured with eager avidable. Nothing is talked of but the elopeheaded with huge capitals and every-Nothing is talked of but the elopeness of Jay Gould. A few months glishman, for his coachman. The mustache and side whiskers, his was symmetrical and large, but his were spindling and he looked like a employed Ernest Schelling, an gs were spindling and he looked like a | controvert. rrel propped up on two bean THE MAN WONDERFUL IN THE old man Morosini found BRAUTIFUL is a book that should find its way into every household in the country. It teaches the principles of physiology and im as good an hostler as ever shoved the stable spade or drew a curry-comb, and was delighted with his menial. Schelling knew how to unite pleasure with business, and being a young man, of an ambitious turn of mind, he laid an ambitious turn of mind, he laid ge to the rich banker's daughter, Miss storia Morosini, who had reached her anty-fifth year, the age at which girled ceases, and the name of the old id is given, and determined not to be she thought the wife of a coachman of his growth, development and habits haid is given, and determined not to be left she thought the wife of a coachman was preferable to the life of a spinster, and she consented. The loving pair did much of their courting at the stable. The sawdust served as a brussels earpet, and the feed-buckets were to them cushioned chairs. Everything for the elopement was there concocted, and on Wednesday last the couple stole away to a German minister's little study and were married and thereby brought wee upon the households of Morosini. The brothers and sisters are frantic with in dignation. The mother's grief is inconsolable, and the father is bordering on

able, and the father is bordering on it for you.

where the shared with this age. Now, as more pince of profess and a constraint, and he had been shared to the shared the prospects than Mercatica this large. Now, the shared the property of the shared the shar

result of neglect and indifference-it is such worse when all social intercourse is sternly prohibited. What then shall e say when a pernicious example in the father is exhibited in his own conduct | The Condition of the Cotton Crop while imposing an iron rule for the government of his children? If report speaks true the father's example in this case was not such as to edify his child. Gifts of diamonds and the lavishing of iewels will not atone for the disregard of

ample. Heaven sometimes visits on chil

MORE BOLTERS.

LITERARY NOTES.

Allof which are described in three mo

cluding letters from the late Rey. Dr. Junkin and Gen. Winfield S. Hancock,

dren the sins of the parents-

Trade Prospects at Augusta and through Woodruff County Very Encouraging-New Houses Opened. parent. The father who desires his children to grow up with pure hearts and clear heads and to become useful mem-

bers of society must set them a good ex- | A Leap Year Reception That Brought Together the Fashion and Beauty of the County.

EASTERN ARKANSAS.

1000 Square Miles of Territory

Tributary to Memphis.

If a day passes without announcing [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] some prominent Republican who has publicly repudiated Blaine, the Democrats seem to think something has gone Cleveland banner are the most important of all. Schurz, a member of Hayes's nomination of Blaine, and now two and particularly the authority of business Cabinet, repudiated from the first the men who have everything to lose and nembers of Grant's Cabinet-Hamilton nothing to gain by loose generalizations.
Consequently, as an outcome of the
means employed, the writer is pleased to
still recount that the state of the crops in ish, of New York, and Benjamin H. Bristow, of Kentucky, the former Sectary of State, and the latter Secretary the thousand square miles of territory, including the northern half of Monroe county, Woodruff and Jackson to Black river, is without the area of any serious the Treasury, have announced their etermination not to support Blaine. Fish has been Governor of New York and long a United States Senator from upon Eastern Arkansas by the drouth of the same State. He was in Grant's the last three or four weeks. There has, publican Cabinet members bolting the nomination of Blaine, the Republican lican of importance and influence has deserted Blaine. The truth is, the best

ure of crops.

But as, on the other hand, something of your correspondent's hopeful conclusions is very likely ascribed to the fact that he is no alarmist, measures are already in progress to give the sum of the prospect in the White river valley, and the exhibit to consist of authorized conclusions of prominent business men situated at all important trade points from Melbourne to In-

tion for an active trade is not amise can Ark.; Henry Jones, Riverside, Ark. Resbe assumed from the fact that there is de-ident guests: E. H. Connell. Ed soon by the publishers of the far-famed wide Awake magazine, D. Lothrop & Co, Boston, who will send it free for a mouth to any of our readers who may request it.

J. H. Campbell, of W. P. Campbell & J. H. Campbell & Company of the faration of the faratio

against prohibition as are the fanatics for not voting for it. For a shrewd politician Blaine has played a stupid part on this question. He boasts that he is a Stalwart Republican. He was a stalwart prohibitionist during the canvass in Maine, but at the polls he was a craven coward to his convictions.

THE SENSATION IN SHOODY SOME THE MEASURE OF NEW York is profoundly exercised over the recent against profoundly exercised over the recent against profoundly exercised over the recent against prohibition as a are the fanatics for not voting for it. For a shrewd politician Blaine for not voting for it. For a shrewd politician Blaine for not voting for it. For a shrewd politician Blaine has played a stupid part on the October number of the Magazine of Act, "Foreign Lands" and "Good and Bad Children." The former is one of the pretices of these fancies. The foreign lands the child describes are viewed from the top of a cherry tree.

"Up into a clearry tree who fore; and with both my hands, And looked abroad on foreign lands."

"It is aw the next door garden lie, Adorned with flowers before my eye; And many pleasant places more That I hall never seem before."

Allo, which are described in three more

market. J. J. Cook expects to effect his purchases in your city and will leave about the let of October. Both Sale and Mcturdy have returned from the front and are opening up fine lines of goods purchased in your city. T. P. Gordon is North and last buying stock for his house at this place. J. R. Wilkerson, druggist, will order. Dr. J. J. Fletcher, druggist, will go to market for sundries during the next month. G. K. Whiteomb is undeolded whether he will buy in person or by order. J. M. Taylor is of the same frame of mind. A. C. Lewis, of Lewis's store, this county, will go to your gity for stock October 1st. NEW BUSINESS HOUSES. House & Conner are busily engaged in it opening and arranging their stock, and expect to may e a formal entrance upon the have been abroad in the market through the last three weeks, and it is anticipated that with their knowledge of the wants of the trade, they have spared no pains to make their selection one of the most sal-able and complete brought to this point

by a new firm.
R. R. Gook will open onthe 15th in-Miss., is also to open with a stock of staple and fancy groceries, say about the 22d instant. He is also of trained business acquirements, and as there is room for him and others atill, his venture here is

not without many promises of success.
The change from his former occupation appears to have been necessitated by reasons of his failing health. LOCAL POLITICS. instructive work, and Fowler, Wells & Company, of 853 Broadway, New York, are the publishers. Manstord will order it for you.

We are rejoiced to learn that Thorns in the Flesh, by Capt. N. J. Floyd, is finding a very wide circulation, and that its merits are appreciated as much at the North as the South. The author, who is a coughn of the late Gen. John B. Floyd, Buchanan's Secretary of War, is fair, frank and candid where our Northern brethren are concerned, and yet manages to make the case of the South plain, in a just and manly way. He extends to speak, closing at at Nashville, Saturday. October 25th. They speak at forty-nine places, each one occupying one hour and thirty minutes, with thirty minutes rejoinders. The following are the appointments in West Tennessee.

September 2th.—Huntington, Thursday, September 2th.—Huntington, Thursday, September 2th.—Huntington, Thursday, October 3th.—Brownsville, Monday, October 6th.—Brownsville, Monday, October 6th.—Brownsville, Monday, October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday, October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday, October 8th.—Brownsville, Saturday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Saturday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Monday. October 8th.—Brownsville, Saturday. October 8th.—Brownsv As the State has gone, so Woodruff

the case of the South plain, in a just and manly way. He extenuates nothing nor aught sets down in malice. He deals with facts of Southern history and South

more brough. I never objected to nice your members and had she chosen to marry a post young men who would work, I should not have abjected, and would have spathing into business. Do you suppose I would raise daughters the work of a man of wide experience, and the source of reading is unbecoming a man born in the alumn of a city in Italy and who was for years a sailor. The average of the seaman who climbs the rigging of a ship. Scholling had already saved a few hundred dollars, and he had brighter prospects than Morosini at his age. Moreover, it is said that Morosini was a hard

Miss Addie Penn, daughter of J. P. Penn, and the happiest and most generally be-loved young lady in the county, is a suf-

ferer from intermittent fever, but according to her physician, Dr. Dale, is convales-Mrs. A. O'Neal and her little ones have returned from Sharon Springs very much improved by their summer vacation. Miss Eula Dickson, sister of Augusta's bravest and most cheerful belle, Miss Nora Dickson, and in herself well able to dis-pute for the palm of fairness and joyous heartedness, has been ill since her return

from Searcy, Ark.

PERSONAL MENTION. Alcorn Ferguson, youngest son of James Ferguson, is at Little Rock undergoing treatment for stricture of eyelids, the product of inflammatory sore eyes of two years duration. He is in the hands of the distinguished specialist, Dr. Murrell. The friends at Bell's Depot, in your Augusta, Ark., September 13.—The tendency in local crop reports being too much toward the coloring to be derived from advantage or disadvantage which involves for individual interest in such data as is presented under the head of crops the writer has always been constrained to employ his own observation on the ground, and particularly the authority of business is presented. State, can rest assured that no sons of theirs ever went forth from their midst who have done them more honor than Ed S. Neil and J. Frank Neil, the first in charge of the business of W. M. Ellsberry the mercantile interests of J. T. Hamblet.

E. M. Ellsberry, of Trezevant, Tenn., is on a visit to have son, W. M. Ellsberry. It State, can rest assured that no sons of theirs ever went forth from their midst is the gentleman's first visit to Augusta and Woodruff county, and as compared with the country towns before seen by him, is delighted with its pleasant aspect, business, and its most cordial and hospita-

earlier, will eventually amount to the sum total gathered from a full crop.

This exceptional condition, in the face of a generally slim chance through the cotton belt, is in part to be explained by the fact that the soil of the three counties of Monroe, Woodruff and Jackson, south of Bla k river, is among the very best in the world for the growth of cotton, and that being an area of especially fine grain lands its history includes for no total failure of crops.

Tipple of pleasant occurrences put upon each participator's lips by the unique reversal of a natural order of things. Of correct, giving, this collective testimony of the beauty and chivalry of the occasion, all went merry as a a marriage belt; but, on the other hand, that which appears to be best remembered of the temporary putting saide of the "survival of the Guntary.

SPAIN.

Builetin of Cholera Ravages Through out the Country.

Madden, September 15.—Bulletin of the ravages of cholera yesterday in Spanish or tender reproof there was conveyed in correct the poor. The Pope has given another £1200 or cholera, sufferers. The daughter of Marcheza del Tufo died of cholera. Railway service is stopped, except mail trains.

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Builetin of Cholera Ravages Through out the Country.

ident guests: E. H. Connell, Ed S. Neil, J. Frank Neil, S. E. Dent, A. W. Bonner, J. V. Travis, W. D. Cornelius, L. C. Craig, M. A. Roddy, W. R. Love, S. P. Scott, T. A. Garrisson. Visiting enter-toiners: Miss Mollie Price, Fort Worth,

A TRIUMPH FOR THE LOCAL BAR. Since the writer's last visit to Augusta, Circuit Court has been in session, from the proceedings of which it is gleaned that Maj. D. D. Leach and the Hon. T. E Stan-Maj. D. D. Leach and the Hon, T. F. Stan-ley have done the local bar much honor in an unusually skillful display of their abilities and eloquence as attorneys. The matter appears to have hinged upon a case of the State v. William Francis and Jennie Nelson, colored, charged with murder in the first degree. Being indigent they were without legal assistance, and in the emergency Judge Sanders appointed the two gentlemen named. From all account interesting cases tried at this bar, the very necessities of their clients seeming to

man escaped with a sentence of fourteen years and the woman with assault. AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Of General Interest to the Hardware Syracuse, N. Y., September 15.—A decision of great interest to the hardware trade throughout the country was rendered Saturday by Jodge Shipman in the United States Circuit Court, at Hartford, which Sale & McCurdy did business. It is the gentleman's first venture on his own hook, but is not inexperienced, having had a thoroughly practical training in his special line of trade. He is well known here and through the county, and is popular alike because of his skill and urbanity as a salesman, and that in all his dealings he is known to be without guile or impudence of any kind.

F. E. Norfleet, formerly in charge of the books of Gates Bros. & Co., Des Arc, Ark, and Hamiblet & Penn, of this place, and latterly from the National Bank, Winona, Miss, is also to open with a stock of stalanterns infringements and grants a per-emptory injunction restraining further vio lations of the complainant's right, with damages for past infringements

The Democratic and Republican can-didates for Governor agreed, through list of appointments to speak, closing at at Nashville, Saturday, October 25th. They speak at forty-nine places, each one

Tennessee:

September 24th—Camden, Wednesday.
September 25th—Huntington, Thursday,
September 25th—Dresden, Friday.
September 27th—Union City, Saturday.
October 1st—Trenten, Wednesday.
October 24t—Boilvar, Friday.
October 3th—Boilvar, Friday.
October 4th—Memphis. Saturday.
October 5th—Covington, Tuesday.
October 7th—Covington, Tuesday.
October 7th—Dyersburg, Thursday.
October 9th—Dyersburg, Thursday.
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place, are the guests of Miss Nelia Scales, daughter of Dr. James Scales, of Happy Retreat plantation, eastern part of this county.

Miss Addie Penn, daughter of J. P. Penn, and the heart of the plantation of t

Between Three and Four Thousand Deaths Since the Outbreak of FOREIGN FLASHES. the Epidemic.

The Disease Now Decreasing, and sador to Germany. Worst Believed to be Over-The King at Rome. Meeting of the Three Emperors-The

Franco-Chinese War - National League Demonstration.

Rome, September 15.—King Humber and the Duke of Aosta arrived yesterds from Naples and proceeded to Monse They received an ovation, the crowd encitive the control of the c cling them and greeting them with storm of cheering, notwithstanding the fact tha Minister Depretis had telegraphed from Naples that the King would prefer a quie reception. The King, in taking a farewel of the mayor of Naples, said he departer satisfied that the cholera was decreasing The president of the White Cross Committee of Naples received offerings of the mittee of Naples received offerings of per-sonal aid from all parts of Europe, but he ble people.

J. V. Travis, right-hand man at B. F.
Hall's, has returned from a visit to his home at Camden, Tenn., and, together with his reappearance, is expected to lead one of Augusta's fairest daughters to the altar.

Soma aid from all parts of Europe, but he intimated that funds were more needed.

From midnight Friday till Sunday afternoon there had been 1229 cholera cases and 687 deaths at Naples. Since the beginning of the outbreak there have been altar. in the last twenty-four hours at Bergam 28 fresh cases and 12 deaths; at Cusarta, cases and 2 deaths; Cuneo, 19 cases and

NAPLES, September 15.—A great throng of people witnessed the departure of King Humbert from this city. The scene was very pathetic. The King personally, received hundreds of petitions. There are heavy rains here and a notable decrease of cholera here and at Carrara. The King requests two bulleting deally. The Ministra

Madrid, September 15 .- Bulletin of the ravages of cholera yesterday in Spanish cities shows at Elche 5 new cases, 8 deaths; Novelda, 2 new cases, 3 deaths; Montforte, 3 new cases, 2 deaths. Four suspicious cases of sickness are reported

Latest Chotern Bulletin. MADRID, September 15.—Since last orts six fresh cases of cholera and for deaths occurred at Elche, and four fresh cases and three deaths at Novelda. In the city of Lerida a fatal case of sporadi cholera occurred. One suspected case i reported in the suburbs of Barcelona and

L. been concentrated in their barracks, and the entry of Caceres almost amounted to a surprise. His party obtained possession of the barracks of Espiritu Santo and of the churches of Merced and St. Augustine. They also attacked the Guadalupe station of the English Railroad Company. There vere about 150 killed in Mercad. Bodegols steeds, near St. Augustine church, and in Palace square, where firing was bottest. All the telegraph wires were cut four miles from the town. No trains ran. In St. Augustine church the fighting proceeded with closed doors.

LONDON, September 15 .- Advices fro China state that the Chinese have no tention of blocking Woosung river, which Shanghai is situated, unless French make an attack. Hundreds of stone-laden boats are in position to be sunk on the approach of the French fleet. It is believed the neutral powers will seriously object to the closing of this river, unless a formal declaration of war shall have been previously made. M Patenotre, French Minister to China, is at Shanghai intriguing with the peace party among the Chinese. His hope is to bring about a revolution at the palace, and a consequent overthrow of the war party.

WILL Settle Her Own Difficulties.

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Paris, September 15.—Le Paris publishes an inspired article to-day, in which the idea that France should accept arbitration in the difficulty with China is indignantly rejected. France, it says, is determined to settle her difficulties with China herself

DURLIN, September 15 .- At the Nati al League demonstration at Galway yes-terday Healy, O'Connor and others threatened the obstruction policy during autumn session of Parliament, unless ed with regard to the Maamtrasna case. Fifteen Deaths at Toulon in Two Days

Paris, September 15.—Fifteen deaths at Toulon the past two days. At Herault, fifty cases and thirty deaths in two days. MARSHILLES, September 15.—Reports of ten cases daily. Since the beginning of the epidemic 1140 Fren hmen, 327 Italsix Austrians, five English, four Swiss three Germans, two Americans and one Swede have died in Marseilles.

RUSSIA. Conference of the Three Emperors at Skiernevic. London, September 15.—The Czar and party arrived at Skiernewice at 6 o'clock gone to Granitza to meet the Emperor of Austria. The Prince Woltgenstein will meet the Emperor of Germany on the frontier. The Carr and Carrina intended

The Czar and Czarina will accompany the Emperors to the frontier. The suite atdistinguished and numerous. Prince Bis-marck, Count Herbert Bismarck, Counts Radziwill and Lehnderf, Albedill and Dol-gorouki, Gen. Werder, aids-de-camp, phy-sicians and others attend. The ambassasicians and others attend. The ambassa-dors of the three Emperors have gone to ourney is via Bromberg, under exclusive of Germany will attend the army maneuvers after meeting the Czar until the 23d instant. He will attend a banquet with the Minister at Meister on the 24th, and 25th. On the 26th he will unveil the monument to Gen. Goeben at Coblentz. From there he will go to Baden, where on the 30th he will celebrate the seventythird birthday of the Empress.

Paris, September 15.—Mgr. Alfred Duquesnay, Bishop of Limoges, is dead. LONDON, September 15.—Sir Edward Malet succeeds Lord Ampthill as ambas-

HALIFAX, September 15.—Frosts have undoubtedly done great damage in the country districts the past few days.

Walsaw, September 15.—The Czar has pardoned forty-two Ninilists sentenced to Siberia, and commuted the sentence of seventy-three others. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 15.—The authorities are about to send 1000 men as reinforcements to Albania to quell the dis curbances along the frontier.

LONDON, September 15.—A Hong Kong dispatch says the Chinese officials explain that they first fired over the British gunboat Zephyr, and fired directly at her af-terward because she refused to stop at the London, September 15.-Advices from

India report crop prospects improving.
There have been favorable rainfalls in
Bengal, but the drouth still continues in
Madras. In Mysore there have been se-I. 0. 0. F. of the World.

ereign Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of the World met this morning and marched to the Grand Opera, where the Hon. E. M. Wilson, on behalf of Gov. Hubbard, Grand Master, welcomed them on behalf of the State. Mayor Pillsbury, on behalf of the

Sire Leach responded. The delegates then sion to-day was devoted to the appointment of committees and listening to the reports of officers. The reports show about 506,000 lodge members and 90,000 in a few minutes the party were seated in encampment members, a gain of nearly 12,000 lodge members and nearly 6000 encampment members during the last year. Available assets of the Sovereign Lodge, \$80,000, a gain of \$6000. In view of the fact that the last session cost \$25,000, the Grand Sire recommends the abolishment

COLD BLOODED MURDERER.

cholera occurred One suspected case is reported in the suburbs of Barcelona and several suspicious cases in the province of Tarragona, six of which proved fatal.

PERU.

Complete Defeat of the Principal Revolutionary Leader.

PANAMA, September 6.—The most important news from Peru is the complete defeat of Gen. Caceres, the principal revolutionary leader, which occurred in-Lims on the 25th ultimo. On the morning of that date Caceres entered the capital of Peru at the head of a savage mob of Montrelease, who rushed through the streets, minated in a fierce battle for life between lames and half clasping her about the waist, and half clasping her about the waist.

PHILADELPHIA, September 15.—The towns and villages in the vicinity of Phil-adelphia are flooded with the circulars of the "Interior Associated Press," a Cincinnati concern that proposes to set up any will require, he notifies the "Interior Associated Press," sending them \$15. In resociated Fress," sending them \$15. In return he receives 500 copies, each of which
bears on it his own name as editor or
publisher and the name of the town in
which he lives. The address on the circular is 19 and 21 West Sixth street, Cincinnati. The Society for the Suppression
of Vice, cf this city, pronounces the
scheme similar to one they exposed and
broke up a few years ago they exposed and

which arbiis ins dewith forced him to come to friends here, and he was given light work in the Evans House about a month ago. He came to this country nearly twenty years ago with a handsome fortune which he invested in real estate in Chicago. The great fire swept away his possessions. Since then he has been a teacher.

Typh field.

Typhoid Germs in Infected Milk. There was great alarm recently concern cans had been returned without washing and in consequence there were a number of cases of low typhoid fever. In each case the fever attacked the weak and those whose constitutions were so disordered as not to be able to resist the disease. Enrich your blood and strengthen your con-stitution with Brown's Iron Bitters, and you can resist attacks which otherwise may prove fatal. It cures dyspepsia, ma-

laria, chills and fevers. Public Health Association. Sr. Louis, September 15.—The annua neeting of the Public Health Association will be held here October 14th, and con-tinue four days. A very large attendance is expected. A conference of State boards of realth, of which the Hon. Erastus also meet here at the same time. A local committee is making suitable arrange-ments for the entertainment of delegates. The railroads have reduced their rates to

delegates and their lawilles to one and one third fare. Murdered with a Car-Hook. CHICAGO, September 15.—Wm. Mona to meet him, but the Emperor expressly desired that they would not make the journey. The conference of their majesties takes place to-day. Tuesday there will a companion were intoxicated and made an attack on the conductor of the car, which Monahan mistook for an attempt at obbery, which caused him to strike Sul

> plication. He was a member of the three last National Democratic Notification Com-mittees to officially inform Tilden, Han-cock and Cleveland of their nominations. He leaves a fortune of \$500,000.

Baltimore, Mr., September 15.—Otto Weimer, alias Emil Baker, alias Lawrence Weimer, and Workeley, indicted in Montgomery County, Pa., for the attempted murder of his wife in February last, was arrested in this city and handed over to the chief of his city and handed over to the chief of his city and handed over to the chief of his city and handed over to the chief of his city and handed over to the chief of his city and handed over the chief of h his wife in February last, was arrested in this city and handed over to the chief of police of Norristown, Pa. Weimer has four wives living, one in Philadelphia, another in Lebanon, Pa., another in Conshoboken (the one he attempted to poison), and the fourth in this city.

his old froom over warners induor store, and there they were when night came.

"I bet yer that Eyetalian will carry off his daughter by main force before she will be left to Schelling," remarked a Yonkers policeman to a Tribune reporter.

"Come back, Victoria, and all will be found from over warners induor store, and there is no police.

VIC'S VICTORY.

Morosini's Daughter Returns to Youkers Accompanied by Her Husband, and is Arrested on a

Charge of Grand Larceny, but Released by the Justice on her Own Recognizance.

ormy Scene Between the Young Wo man and Her Family - She Sticks to the Coachman.

New York, September 15.-Mrs. Ern est J. Schelling, nee Morosini, returned t the house of her parents, at Yonkers, is company with her husband, on the train yesterday morning. The return was the result of negotiations pending for two result of negotiations pending for two days between the runaway couple and Morosini, and Mr. and Mrs. Schelling, who have been stopping in Troy since the elopement, took a carriage at the station and drove to the Morosini mansion. Mrs. Schelling entered the house alone, her husband remaining a short distance away. The young woman remained in Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York. away. The young woman remained in-doors about an hour. What took place there is not certainly known, but it is un-derstood the grief-stricken parents be-sought their daughter to renounce her husband and come back to their care. The father, however, absolutely refused to recognize Schelling as his daughter's husband. The daughter as resolutely refused to give up her husband, left the house and rejoined Schelling. The newly married couple then drove to a hotel on Riverside avenue. Mrs. Morosini's condition was reported extremely critical in the evening and was not expected to live through the

State. Mayor Pillsbury, on behalf of the city, extended a formal welcome. Grand Sire Leach responded. The delegates then marched to Armory Hall, where the secret session commenced, and at noon adjourned to go on an excursion to Lakes Caihoun and Harriet and the falls of Minnehaha. To-night a banquet will be served in West's Hotel. The business session to-day was devoted to the appointment of the station," said Mangin to Schelling. "Guess you hai better come with me to the station," said Mangin to Schelling. "and let me go and apprise Mr. Moro-THE ARRIVAL AT YONKERS the captain's private room in the station The new-made wife clasped the ceachma tenderly about the neck and kissed him time and time again. He returned her caresses, but kept a sharp watch on the door as if expecting at any moment to see the towering form of Morosini entering the station. The bride expressed a desi to eat something, and a waiter broug of annual sessions and substitution of bi-ennial sessions. About 200 delegates are present.

To ear simething, and a water bridge over ham and eggs, coffee and rolls, and spread them on a wooden table in the room. At 8:30 o'clock, just as the las remnants of the breakfast were bein remnants of the breather, a back rattled up to the door of the station and Capt. Mangin got out. A da featured young man remained inside.

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did not stir.

"I must say to you, Mr. Schelling," said Capt. Mangin, "that I am compelled to detain your wife here as a prisoner."

"What have I done that I should be arrested for it," said the young woman, her bosom beginning to heave. "You can't arrest me for marrying the man I love."

"Madam," replied the police captain, "I have a warrant here charging you with grand larceny in stealing a diamond pin valued at \$70 from your sister."

"Tis false! 'tis false! this is the work of my people," cred the accused woman. Notice. betrayed me. They have written me false letters and sent false promises. I do not care if everyone in the house is dead, W. A. FAIRES. Nos. 57 and 59 Union Street. MEMPHIS, TENS., "August 25, 1884.

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"Oh, that I should have been so decived as to trust them! When I felt in my hear tithey would deceive me." said the wife. It is true I ran away and was married. I love my husband dearly and would do it again. They shall never separate us, shall they, my dear one?" And she took Schelling's arm and clung to him affectionately. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. affectionately.
Nevertheless, Capt- Mangin through the formal questions, and entere the following on the official blotter: "Vic

toria Hulskamp, aged twenty-six, white, native of the United States, married, can read and write, charged with stealing a "Do you make complaint?" he asked of young Morosini.
"Yes," replied the latter, and the young man left the station. Mrs. Hulskamp renewed her lamentation after his departure. AND CIGARS. "If they take me into court," she said, "I will give them cause for sorrow which they will ever regret. For twenty-six years they have had me in a State's prison, and when I break away and marry the man of 332 Front St.,

Bet. Mouroe and Union, Memphis. Pastille A Radical Cure SPERMATORRHEA IMPOTENCY. W'Tested for over SST M where he was warmly greeted by the pro-prietor. Mrs. Hulskamp continued on her journey to her father's house, where full lorgiveness was offered if she would con-sent to leave her husband. Me diministration MARRIS REMEDY CO., WTg Chemista. 2003 North 10th St., St. Louis, No. One Mourter Tecarmust \$5: 9 souther \$5: 8 souther \$2. sent to leave her husband. She demanded that he be recognized, but Morosini swore he should neverdarken his doorway while he lived. Then the wife said she would never leave her husband, who was so dea to her heart, and bitterly reproached her father for having her arrested. Mrs. Scholling later recognized her husband in

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will parole you, madame, until Septembe 22d, at 9 o'clock a.m., on your own recog

Hulskamp drove up Riverside avenue Half way to the Morosini mansion, a Riverdale avenue and Ludlow street, i

Schelling later rejoined her husband in his old room over Warner's liquor store

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